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Lawrence Mass, July 12.—The Lawrence Eastern League club is to remain in this city, President Sullivan amounced teday. He said that local men had decided to purchase the club and that the deal would be completed within a week or ten days. The players received their back may taday

ers received their back pay today.

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BAY STATE SHORT SHIP RACES

Opened Wednesday on New Track at Eastern States Exposition Grounds-Michigan King Won 2:12 Pace in Five

Springfield, Mass., July 12-The Bay | STALLINGS MAY HAVE State Short Ship races opened here today on the new track of the Eastern States Exposition grounds, the mark of 2:10:144, made wwite in the 2:12 pace, benig the initial short time for the lately built oval . The track, regardless of its newness, was in excellent condition for fast work. Harry Brule, veteran driver of the circuit, suffered rather severe injuries when Bud Elliott fell in the first heat of the 2:20 pace and threw him to the side of the track. Michigan King, Sunderlin up, won in the 2:12 pace, the feature race, in five heats. Ed Gillest drove Bingo to a first in the 2:20 pace, and Crossier way of putting this spectook Dolly Dixon across first in the practical use than by 2:24 trot. The summary:

2:12 Pace, Purst \$500. Michigan King, b. g. by
Donald Wilkes (Sunderlin) 4 4 1 1 1
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(Crossier) 2 1 2 5 2
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Colonel Forest, b. g. (Kings-ley) 52 3 2 4 Also started—Eddle Foy, Katy Patch, Cheerful Charlle, W. D. S. Fleeta Dillon, Miannie Directly, Ro-berta and Aconite, Time 2:1-0 1-4; 2:10 1-4, 2:14, 2:15 1-4; 2:14 2:30 Pace, Purse \$500.

lingo, b, g, by Lord Bingen (Gillies) 2 7 1 1 1 Derby Isle, b. g., (Crozier) erlin) 5 1 3 4 2
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Also started—Hollywood Jean, Major
General, Liberty Maid and Bud Elhott,
Tome, 2:17 1-4; 2:16 1-4; 2:19 1-4; 2:24 Trot, Purse \$500.

Earl of Delaware, ch. g. (Mc-

Dolloy Dixon, bik, m. by Ozono

Chances.

Harrford, Conn., July 12.—A wild heave to first by Trautman in the fernith innin gallowed New London to break up the tie with Hartford today and the visitors won, 5 to 1. The and the visitors won, 5 to 1. The name was replete with Sharp hitting and fast fielding. Score:

ANOTHER WALLY SCHANG

In addition to the players he has under promulgated contracts, Manager George T. Stallings, of the Boston Braves is carrying around the circuit all this season a Brookline schoolboy, who, Manager Stallings confidently asserts, is going to make another Jimmy Archer or another Wally Schang. The Miracle Man has frequently asserted, when asked how he happened to be paying board bills and transportation charges upon a player not eligible to participate in a game, that Rico right now looks betgame, that Rico right now looks bet-ter to him than did Schang when he picked up the present Athletics' back-stop in Buffalo. Rico site upon the Boston bench next to his boss day in and day out, and is constantly and day out, and is constantly absorbing from observation a lot of
knowledge that should be of infinite
value to the youngster when he
makes his debut behind the bat. If
Rico comes through as Manager
Stallings expects he will be one of
the catching sensations of next sea-

Rico's home in fashionable Brookline is only a short distance from the Braves' field, and last summer he was accustomed, just to keep in conwas accustomed, just to keep in condition, to work out with the Boston club when the Braves were at home. He made so favorable an impression upon the chief, although going into baseball was farthest from Rico's mind, that Manager Stallings during last winter had Business Manager Hapgood look up the youngster, whose name even Manager Stallings did not know. The camp proved to did not know. The chap proved to be Arthur Rico, the star all-around athlete of Huntington school of Besten. There he had exceled not only in baseball, but in football and in track as well, and he now bolds the Boston schoolbey record for putting track as well, and he now holds the Boston schoolbey record for putting the 16-pound shot. Rico is also 19 years of age, is of impressive build, and Manager Stallings believes he is destined to have his name enrolled upon the scrool of the world's great

SPORTING NOTES

Time, 2:19 1-4; 2:18 1-4; 2:21.

Luther Cook, the former Yanke outfielder, has been benched by the Oakland club for poor hitting.

Bert Daniels, once a Yankee, and now with the Louisville, is laid up with a broken teg.

The Cleveland and Detroit clubs will make big money this year. They are the best coin getters in the West. Joe Birmingham, who was released

from the management of the Cleveland club to make room for Lee Fohl, has failed as the leader of the Toronto

If Guy Morton had not been hurt the Clevelands would have been in first place today. Morton had won 11 first place today.

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Specifications of the New Bulck Four

BODIES: D-34, two-passenger Road_ ster type. Roomy baggage compartment under rear deck. D-35, five passenger touring type

Both models have streamline body and hood with deep cowl and instrument board; extra wide seats and doors. FINISH: Handsomely painted; body hood, fenders and running gear black; wheels black with white stripe; deep tufted black genuine

leather upholstery with wide, comand throttle levers on top of steer-ing wheel; independent foot accel-erator; pedals for clutch, service brake and starter; levers for gear shifting, and emergency brake con-veniently located in center of driv-ing compartment; lighting and ignition switches mounted on instrboard directly in front of driver;

WHEEL BASE: 106 inches.

MOTOR: Four-cylinder, four-cycle, Valve-in-Head type, unit power plant, suspended at three points from main frame; cylindera 35-8 inch bore x 4 3-4 inch stroke, semi-eteel block casting with detachable bead; heavy crank shaft with three large, babbitt-lined main bearings; exceptionally large valves with noiseless adjustable ball and push rods; 35 actual brake horsepower.

COOLING: Water cooled with centrifugal circulating pump driven by spiral gears; ample jacket space, with large inlet and outlet passages; cellular type radiator of large capac-ity; pressed steel radiator fan driven by an adjustable flat belt from the camshaft.

LUBRICATION: Self-contained, constant level circulating splash sys-tem, with special plunger pump driven from camehaft; separate oil lead direct to timing gears

CARBURETOR: Special automatic float feed, supplied by vacuum sys_ tem from gasoline tank on rear end

IGNITION: High tension, jump spark system; current supplied by Delco generator; spark advance controlled by lever on top of steering

STARTER: Complete Delco, singleunit system for electric starting, lighting and ignition, built integral with the motor and operating in conjunction with storage battery under front seat; current supply automatically regulated; starter operated by pedal.

CLUTCH: Large leather-faced cone clutch with expanders under leather to insure smooth action. Clutch springs fully adjustable; operates easily with light pressure on pedal.

TRANSMISSION: Selective, sliding gear type; three speeds forward and reverse: heat-treated, chrome nickel steel gears; clutch gear runs on noiseless roller bearings, square shaft on large double row ball bearing, and countershaft on bronze bushings, DRIVE: Through single large univer-

sal joint and fully enclosed pro-peller shaft to beyel gears in rear axle; propeller shaft housing at-tached to large ball and socket joint on rear of transmission; torque taken through propeller shaft hous-ing and ball joint drive through ing and ball joint; drive through

REAR AXLE: Three-quarter fleat-ing type, with shafts running on rel-ler bearings; ball thrust bearings for differential and driving gears, all weight carried on axle tubes; large beveled driving gears, ratio 13.53.

RAKES: Two sets operating on rear wheel drums; service brakes, external contracting type; emer-BRAKES: gency brake, internal expanding type.

FRONT AXLE: Drop-forged I-beam section, yokes integral with drop forged steering spindles; drop forged tie rod yokes; all heattreated; large cup and cone ball bearings for front wheels.

WHEELS: Wood; artillery type with large hub flanges; 12 spokes, do_ mountable rims.

TIRES: 31 inch x 4 inch; non-skid tread, front and rear.

STEERING GEAR: Semi-irreversible split nut and worm type, with ad-justable ball thrust bearing to take up wear; 16-inch black enameled wheel; spark and throttle levers on top of wheel; left-hand drive.

FRAME: Reinforced, pressed steel; channel section; tapered toward, front to secure short turning ra-dius; four heavy cross members.

SPRINGS: Extra long and flat semi-elliptic springs both front and rear; front 2 inch wide by 30 inch long; rear 2 inch wide by 48 inch long.

STANDARD EQUIPMENT: Electric head, tall and instrument lights, with license brackets; double bulbs; in head lights; electric horn; speedometer mounted on instrument board; extra demountable rim with tire carrier on rear of frame; one-man type top with side curtains and dust cover; Bair top holders; adjust-able, rain-vision, ventilating wind-shield; complete set of tools, including jack, pump and tire repair kit; robe rall on D-35. (No allowance will be made for any part of stand, and equipment omitted on oustomer's

WEIGHT: D-34—1985 lbs; D-35→

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CONCERTED SELLING reater Confidence Shown in Wedne day's Operations.

New York, July 12.-Concerted sellthose issues which suffered most se-verely in last week's liquidating movement, was the conspicuous fecture of today's professional market. The short interest, emboldened by its recent success, conducted its opera-

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New Haven. Conn., July 12.—New Haven.

The Haven and Worcester divided a cans, together with greater confidence, but made little headway, except in isolated instances.

Representatives shares, notably the better known rails and U. S. Steel again withstood pressure, albeit Steel was forced down to 52 7-5, its lowest quotation since last week's rise to 87 1-4. Shipping stocks and Mexicans, together with motors and the rlaven and Worcester divided a cans, together with motors and the double header here today, the locals taking the first same and the visitors the second, 7 to 1. The score:

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> continuous break in Alcohol, which represented a loss of over thirty points in a week's time and a total of 70 points from its top price of last idend from 6 to 12 per cent, with an extra stock dividend of 16 per cent, was not announced until the fag end of the session. The stock closed at a loss of 2 1-4 points, the action of the directors having evidently been discounted.

Pacifics were the only rails to ex-bibit marked strength, Canadian Pa-cific being in demand with its sub-sidiaries, "Soo" and Wisconsin Censidiaries, "Soo" and Wisconsin Cen-tral. Union Pacific was firm on re-vival of the familiar rumor of an increased dividend at the next quarter-ly meeting. Total sales amounted to 168,000 shares, of which a very large proportion was supplied by Alcohol, Mercantile Marine preferred, U. S. Steel, Reading and American Ecet Su-

The prosperous condition of the in-dependent steel manufacturers was seen in the second quarterly state-ment of the Lackawanna Steel Com-pany, showing a net gain of almost \$2,900,000 over the same quarter of

1915.
Bonds were again inclined to case, with furather extensive offerings of Anglo-French 5's. Total sales, par value, aggregated \$3,320,000.
United States bonds were unchang-

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MONEY. New York, July 12.—Call money strong. High 4 3-4; low 4; ruling rate 4,1-2; last loan 4 1-2; closing bid 4; offered at 4 1-2. COTTON. New York, July 12.—Cotton features closed steady. July 1272; October 1293; December 1309; January 1314; March 1335.

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ing in the eighth inning, when four (x) Batted for Russign in 6th (xr) Batted for Barnes in 8th Score by limitogs:

| Construction | Giants Take Pitchers' Battle, Cincinnati, O., July 12.—In a pitch-ers' battle that lasted only six innings on account of rain, New York won the econd game of the series here today

Phillies Had Heavy Hitting Day. Chicago, July 12. — Philadelphia ounded Packard for seven hits in the ourth and fifth innings today and administreed the Cubs' fifth straight de-

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Murphy Sole Owner.
Cincinnati, July 12.—Charles W.
Murphy, former president of the Chicago National baseball club, today became the sole owner of the former
baseball park of the Cubs on the west
side in Chicago, when he concluded
negotiations with Charles P. Taft for the purchase of a one-half interest in the purchase of a one-half interest in the real estate. Mr Murphy in adsixty-one thefts and so far son he is hitting about 300. he Chicago property today also ac-uiring the remaining fifty per cent nterest of Mr. and Mrs. Taft in the hiladelphia National League park.

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tie between Caldwell and Bagby, one run deciding the game in the visitors'

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Coveleskie's Pitching Won for Tigers Washington, July 12.—Superior pitching by Coveleskie over a trio of Washington pitchers gave Detroit

Cubs Buy Joe Kelly. Chicago, July 12.—The Chicago Na-tionals today purchased Joe Kelley, Indianapolis outfielder. In exchange

the Indianapolis team will receive a cash sum of between \$12,000 and \$15,000 and two players yet to be named.

Sargentville to this port were the Va-, bor and will have a 21 mile race.

Philadelphia, July 12.—St. Louis won both games here today, the first \$ to \$2 and the second in ten innings, \$ to 1. The visitors hit the deliveries of Hasselbacher and Williams hard in the first game, while Plank kept Philadelphia's hits scattered, in the second contest Johnson tied the score in the ninth on his triple and Sisfer's sacrifice fly and the visitors won in the tenth on Marsan' safe bunt, Myers wild throw and a wild heave by Witt on Severeid's grounder. Manager Jones of St. Louis announced today that he had protested the game which Philadelphia won on Tuesday because Walsh of Philadelphia, who was put off the bencir by Umpire Gwans in the first on Tuesday because the bencir by Umpire Gwans in the first on Tuesday because the bencir by Umpire Gwans in the first on Tuesday because the bencir by Umpire Gwans in the first on Tuesday because the bencir by Umpire Gwans in the first on the second contest when Earry shreld today. The scores:

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South 12.—The Red Sox won another double header from Chicago today, the scores being 2 to 1 and 3 to 1. In the eighth inning of the opening game, errors by Terry, who went to short when Weaver was put off the field by Umpire Evans, gave Boston the winning run. The locals took the lead in the fifth Inning of the second contest when Barry shreld to first on Gainer's grounder. The suspension of Catcher Agnet Market and the second contest when Earry shreld to first on Gainer's grounder. The suspension of Catcher Agnet Market and the second contest when Earry shreld to first on Gainer's grounder. The suspension of Catcher Agnet Market and the second contest when Earry shreld to first on Gainer's grounder. The suspension of Catcher Agnet Market and the second contest when Earry shreld to first on Gainer's grounder. The suspension of Catcher Agnet Market and the second contest when Earry shreld to first on Gainer's grounder. The suspension of Catcher Agnet Market and the second contest when Earry shreld to short the second contest when Earry shreld to

See-Saw Victory for Portland, Lawrence, Mass., July 12.—Portland lefeated Lawrence in a seew-saw

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cash sum of between \$12,000 and two players yet to be named.
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Kelly is a right handed batter who
hit 300 last year and led the Amerlean Association in base stealing with
sixty-one thefts and so far this season he is hitting about 300.

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Reat will leave tomorrow for hiladelphia National League park.

Northeast Harbor, Me., July 12—The throughout the run.

Winners of the Eastern Yacht Club The fleet will leave tomorrow for the will be several new managers race today over a 22-mile course from the final leg of the cruise to Bar Har-

Naps Put New York Out of Lead. St. Lowis Takes Two From Athletics. Doubleheader Goes to Red Sox.

(a) Botted for Carrigon in 8th. Occ. Batted for Williams in 8th. Some in healtest

Lynn 8, Lowell 3, Lynn, Mass., July 2.—Zeiser's wild-ness in the fourth when he passed three and hit one, a single, a double and a stolen base gave Lynn five runs and the locals won, 8 to 3, from Low-

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